

# TONOPAH DAILY BONANZA

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W. W. BOOTH, EDITOR AND MANAGER

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## OVER THE DOLLAR MARK.

WITH the third stock passing the dollar mark and several others hovering close to that figure the last vestige of distrust about the stability of Divide stocks should vanish. Trading in the best and cheapest index to the intrinsic value of a stock regardless of whether it is a war baby or any other progeny of speculation. The enhancement may have been slow but that is another factor that counts in favor of the stock offerings from Tonopah, for it reflects a better sentiment than any sudden advance that might be ascribed to the whims of a certain coterie of buyers engaged in manipulation. An equally important element to consider is that the quotation was not the outgrowth of any organized local movement but rather the appreciation arising from public confidence and the assurance that any well located holding may meet with the same experience. Telegraphic reports last night from New York affirmed that buying is fairly under way in that quarter which will help expand and strengthen other moribund securities based on Divide issues. When it is taken into consideration that sales of inside ground during the past week have been more numerous than during any previous period and that these sales are all accompanied by substantial considerations supplemented by sellers retaining large blocks of stock in the new companies organized on the transferred claims, it will be seen at a glance that both buyers and sellers have confidence in the future. Another great impetus will be imparted to the market when the Philadelphia capitalists who have been acquiring claims show their hands by actual performance of work on their new possessions. These companies represent the strongest and most conservative element known to the mining game and the confidence manifested in disclosing the real scope of their plans implies that they have not found all they want and are in the market for other promising offerings. The Victory, Belcher and Kiehler groups will be heard from one of these days with that unmistakable endorsement which will add more Belmonts, Mizpahs and Tonopah Extensions to the new district. The investing world may be dubious about statements of purchases by powerful interests in the Quaker City, but the time is not far distant when these companies will openly embark on their several undertakings with construction and development of the first magnitude that will bring capital pouring into the field that bears the hall mark of Philadelphia approval. It is known from authentic sources that these companies are quietly negotiating for more acreage and new locations and, when the truth of these overtures comes out, it will carry a train of circumstances that will make the present boom look like a mere pigmy to the stern reality.

## STORMS AND SUNSHINES.

ALL is not gold that glistens, and, by the same token, it takes more than Southern pedigree to demonstrate that the best climate in the world is situated on the other side of the Mason and Dixon line. While Tonopah has been basking in 100 per cent sunshine with an atmosphere that has the champagne tingle, the whole southern end of the continent has been devastated by storms, cyclones, cloudbursts and blizzards carrying death and destruction on their wings. The grief and dismay of those who pride themselves on possession of a perfect winter climate may be appreciated after reading the weather reports of the past week. Snowstorms in the midst of an early summer would not be appalling if associated with the higher altitudes or more northern latitude but when these occurrences are reported from states where they boast of their balmy weather, Tonopah can rise up to remark that it has the most perfect brand of weather that ever the Creator dispensed to a grateful people. The bright cloudless days, the cool refreshing evenings, the nights filled with life-giving slumber and the mornings sparkling with ozone, stimulate the higher endeavor and develop the most virile type of manhood. The atmosphere is an antidote for the blues and a specific for congested livers. It energizes the most indolent, arouses the sluggish from the torpor, drives distemper to the dogs and multiplies the human capacity for action. This is the incentive that engenders quick action and contributes to a rapid flow of thoughts resulting in the consummation of important enterprises right off the reel. This is the true psychology of the desert where three or four men gather around a table and in the course of a few minutes perfect deals that would take days and weeks in almost any other environment. Alert minds mean acute perception, keen observation, rapid fire decision, impulsive action and a positiveness that doubles a man's capacity for business. That's Tonopah.

The late P. T. Barnum said that "the American people like to be humbugged." He was the first man to predict the result of the 1916 campaign. Barnum once put in a cage, for exhibition, what he called his "happy family." It consisted of a tiger, a lamb, a kitten and a few other objects. The family continued happy until the tiger missed a regular meal and next morning the whole show was inside the tiger. Thus ended the league of peace for animals.

It is hardly probable that the excitement over the parliament of man is going to cause the people to forget their desire for an auditing of a few billion dollars in expenditures by the present administration to which the odor of sanctity does not seem to attach.

One reason there is so much delay in ending the war by executing a treaty of peace, possibly, is the certainty that a vast number of war powers and war jobs will expire when the war officially ends.

# MINING MORE DANGEROUS THAN THE LATE WAR IN ENGLAND

(Correspondence Associated Press)

LONDON, March 17.—Mining is more deadly than war, declared John Robertson at the government's inquiry into the coal industry of Great Britain. Robertson is chairman of the Scottish Union of Mine Workers. "The extent of the danger to the miner is not realized even in the mining districts," he said. "There are 1,000,000 persons employed in and about British coal mines. In the ten years from 1907 to 1916 there was a total of 12,400 men killed, or an average each year of 1240. In the last 2 years the yearly average of accidents was about 100,000, or a total of about 2,000,000. The miner is always an active soldier; he is always in the trenches."

It was stated that in one mining district there were 2768 persons living more than five in a single room, 1227 more than six in a room, 510 more than seven in a room and 190 more than eight in a room.

Think of the conditions in these single rooms," the witness continued. "Put clothes drying in front of the fire in the same room where the

family sleeps; sickness, accidents, much. No one can accuse the miner of underworking. The fallure is in the distribution of production, and not in production itself. We have solved the question of production. What we have to solve is the question of distribution."

Arthur Halloway, an industrial expert, representing the government, said to the witness: "If the conditions are as you say, they must be righted," and a representative of the coal owners said he entirely agreed that something must be done.

Asked by Mr. Halloway to what he attributed the high cost of living in the mining districts, the witness answered: "Profiteering."

"I think prices are too high," he went on, "because natural wealth is in the hands of individuals and the workers get a very very small share."

"Are not prices too high?" Mr. Halloway asked, "owing to the restriction of production?"

"No," the witness replied, "the worker, in my opinion, does too

much. No one can accuse the worker of underworking. The fallure is in the distribution of production, and not in production itself. We have solved the question of production. What we have to solve is the question of distribution."

## NOTICE TO CREDITORS

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE 17th Judicial District of the State of Nevada, in and for the County of Esmeralda, M. Wayne Deceased, NORTH vs. HEREBY GIVEN, that the undersigned was on the 11th day of March 1919, duly appointed and qualified as the District Court of the 17th Judicial District of the State of Nevada, in and for the County of Esmeralda, M. Wayne Deceased, County of Esmeralda, Nevada. All creditors having claims against said estate are required to file the same, with proper vouchers attached, with the clerk of the court, within sixty days of the first publication of this notice.

Dated April 11th, 1919.  
 A. D. DUFFY, Administrator.

Date of first publication April 12, 1919.  
 Date of last publication April 26, 1919.

## WILLIE MEEHAN GOES EAST TO BOX

(By Associated Press)

SAN FRANCISCO, April 11.—Unless he becomes homeless or subject to a "temperamental" spell in the meantime, Willie Meehan, the local heavyweight boxer, who has acquired the record of meeting more of the dangerous men of the ring than any other fighter on the Pacific coast, will entertain the eastern followers of boxing for a couple of months.

That his work has been cut out for him by the match makers is best indicated by the fact that among those who he fought were Jack Dempsey, Fred Fulton, Sam Langford and Jeff Clarke. He defeated all of this quartette with the exception of Fulton who twice was awarded the decision over Meehan.

Among the men thus far selected to meet Meehan on his eastern trip are Billy Miske at St. Paul, and Jimmy Coffey in Philadelphia. Meehan has the reputation of not being a very hard hitter and his only blow is a wide swinging punch but his unusual methods when in the ring not only baffle his opponents but afford a unique entertainment for the spectators.

## SPANISH BELT MINE EXAMINED

Jules V. Barnard, president of the Spanish Belt Mining company, accompanied by Henry G. Mohr, vice president, from Ohio, and Victor Barnard, returned last evening from visiting the company's property at Carletons where they were obliged to find the property in excellent shape and ready for installation of the new two drill compressor which is due to arrive soon in company with a number of machine drills.

The "San Pedro shaft" has been opened to a depth of 145 feet, the levels east and west cleaned out for a distance of 100 feet each way. The incline air shaft off the 145 foot level has also been opened to a depth of 85 feet where one of the old stopes was found caved in. All through the old workings there are excellent veins varying in width from 3 to 12 feet of very good milling ore interbedded with high grade stringers. The workings will be cleaned up inside of 30 days. The new compressor will be installed on the San Pedro shaft.

**HALIBUT PROTECTION**  
 JUNEAU, Alaska, April 12.—Asking for joint action by the United States and Canada to protect the halibut fishing industry, the memorial introduced in the territorial senate by Senator Dan Sutherland of Ruby, was reported out by the house committee today with a favorable recommendation.

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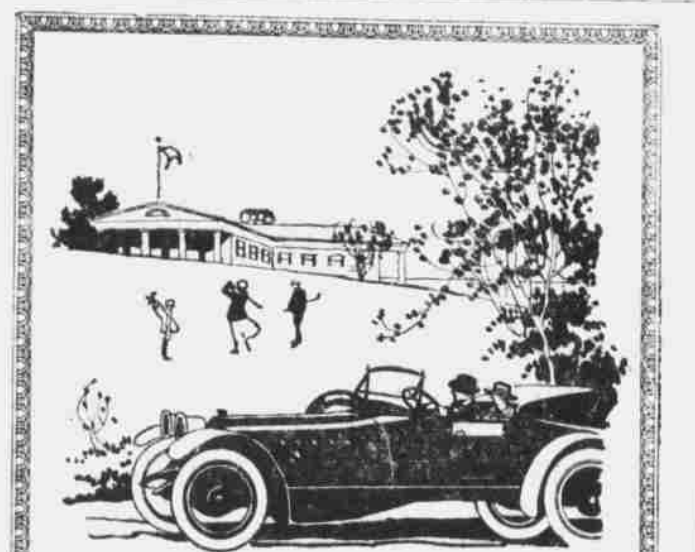
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 See Our Splendid Stock of  
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 For Cooking and Heating Service  
 Effective March 1st, 1919  
 For the first 50 k.w.h. per month @ 5c per k.w.h.  
 For the next 50 k.w.h. per month @ 4c per k.w.h.  
 In excess of 100 k.w.h. per month @ 3c per k.w.h.  
**The Nevada-California Power Co.**

**TONOPAH & GOLDFIELD RAILROAD**  
 Train 32 leaves 9:30 a. m. Week Days  
 Train 24 arrives 6:05 a. m.  
 Effective March 23rd, 1919.  
 Train 23 leaves 9:28 a. m. Sundays  
 Train 24 arrives 5:00 a. m.

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